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LET US BE PIONEERS

In every age there have been a few pioneers. A few men who dared go a little further and do a little more than the rest. Although the vast majority have always been contented to stay at home where life and comfort were assured, there have been men who saw visions of new worlds and were willing to risk something to find them.

The discovery of America furnished a striking example of this pioneer spirit. Far, far away from the centers of civilization, there lay a mighty continent upon whose shores the white man's foot had never left a track. Men didn't even dream of its existence. But there came one day a man who was willing to risk his all to sail the seas uncharted, to sail without pilot who knew the way, or without a compass to guide the course, to sail to what sea-taught mariners considered certain death. You know the results of his adventures. "He builded better than he knew." He found a new world.

Into this vast unknown world came pioneers. First they conquered the vast lands. But they were not satisfied with that. They were like Kiplings explorers. Night and day they heard one everlasting whisper and this is the message that it spoke.

"Something hidden, go and find it, go and look behind the ranges, lost and waiting for you.

They forced back the wilderness, and builded ever on its frontier cabin homes. They swam rivers, they scaled mountains, they blazed trails through mighty forest and across spacious plains. They led the way, over the hills, and through the passes until at last the noblest civilization of the world lived and moved.

And thus America was born. And thus was founded a great nation, fit for the habitation of great men.

But our interest in pioneers is not in geography only, but in the discovery of new areas for the mind and soul. All the great seers and doers of the race have been characterized by their departures into unknown fields where they, too, made mighty discoveries and brought added riches to mankind. They did not live static, hard fixed lives. They were pilgrims, following the gleam of truth wheresoever it might lead.

When we think of the remarkable progress that has taken place in the world of science, the names of Galileo, Newton, Pasteur, Einstein, Faraday, and others immediately come to our own minds as the names of great discoverers. Why were they great, and why did they enrich humanity? Because they were not satisfied with the narrow past, and were determined that the future should be better. They had the true pioneer spirit. They sought the new country. When we begin to consider that we, as heirs of all the ages, are indebted to such men as these for the knowledge that makes possible our modern civilization, our sense of gratitude should be great indeed. What if they, too, had been satisfied with things as they were? What if they had never dared strike out into unknown fields in search of new treasures? Where would we be today? How different would be our heritage? But as it is, "the art, the science, and the lore of all the ages since dust" are ours, ours to use or disregard as we will, ours in trust. What shall we do with them? Shall we add to them before we pass them on? How else can we prove worthy of our noble patrimony. Others paved the way for us. It is for us to pave the way for posterity. To do this we must have heroic faith, faith that dares, faith that laughs at the impossible, faith that pioneers. Without such faith progress cannot be made; for progress, like a man, moves on two feet; with one foot we stand on the ground already gained; with the other we step out to that which is before us. The man who strives to stand still is out of harmony with his God-given environment. This universe is not static, it is dynamic, it is progressive and it is very nature. And if we do not manifest the same qualities, we sin against the fundamental conditions of our existence.

This age presents a great challenge to us all today. It is clear that there are new steps to be taken. We must not be afraid to explore and be pioneers, for if we are guided by the same heroic faith that moved the seers and doers of the race, we, too, shall bring added riches to mankind.

Let us not fail to accept the challenge that is ours. Let us not be disobedient to the heavenly vision. Why should we wait for others to prepare the way? Let us be pioneers! Let us move on, on to the heights of perfected manhood, on to the very altar in the temple of truth.

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE!

By DOTTIE SUMMERS

"What is your favorite song at the present time?"

Franklin Black: "Waiting for the Sunrise" by Les Paul and Mary Ford"

Kenneth Goode: "Rock Love."

Nadine Gearin: "Tweedle Dee."

Gene Cain: "I don't know."

Mike Stanford: "That song about the wedding bells."

Jere Light: "All I Want from You."

Doris May: "I don't know, I like them all."

Jerry Kennedy: "Because."

Joan Lamb: "Sincerely."

Joan Wood: "I Love You Truly."

Patsy Anderson: "Pledging My Love."

Grace Simmons: "My favorite of all is When They Ring those Golden Bells."

Betty Faye Vaughn: "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine."

Mary Ann Davis: "Davy Crockett."

Louise Alderdice: "Serenade."

Jennie McBride: "Melody of Love."

Mary Meals: "My Secret Love."

Bob Roney: "Blue Room."

Steve Burruss: "Melody of Love."

Kay Taylor: "Earth Angel."

Barbara Francisco: "Melody of Love."

Joyce Altman Cherry: "I don't have one; I just like them all."

Jimmy Boyd: "Yankee Doodle."

Joe Spence: "Danger: Heart-brake Ahead."

Frances LaFont: "Always."

Agnes Beard: "I like 'em all as they come along."


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Winter Quarter 1954-55

Summa cum Laude

- Phyllis Jane Allen, Ruth Young Chambers, Mary Albert Clayton, Billy Joe Doran, Doy Lee Freeland, Jo Ann Holbrook, Joe L. Key, Barbara Joy Miles, Doris Beaton Summers, Philip W. Watkins, Carol Ann Wood.
- Magna cum Laude
- Helen Louise Alderdice, Mary Joyce Grooms Archer, Thomas L. Avery, Laura Lee Barnes, Franklin D. Black, William L. Blankenship, Ray T. Britt, William Armfield Brooke, Jr., Betsy Day Buckley, Mary Lou Carlisle, Robbie June Carney.
- Gerald Jones Carver, Sandra Patricia Cawthon, Bobby Lincoln Clymer, Mary Jane Coble, William Walter Cox, Lois Jeanne Edwards, Janace C. Elam, Robin R. Ellis, Sherry Ann Fisher, Doris Crane Fortner, Wesley O'Neal Fortner, Jr., Jere Evans Freeman.
- Malcolm D. Gallaher, Jobelle M. Gallen, Jane Elizabeth Hamilton, Glenn J. Hamlett, Douglas Bryant Haynes, Billy F. Headen, Elbert G. Headen, Leon Henderson, William David Hills, Huey Thomas Holt, Robert Lonnie Holt, Clarence McLawrence Johnson.
- Mary Kathryn Johnson, Jimmy B. Jones, Myra Joy Stephens Jones, Mary Jane Joyner, Jacqueline S. Kirkpatrick, Frances Miller LaFont, Douglas Granville Lewis, Kay Jean McCrite, James H. Martin, Martha Ann Meek, W. H. Martin, Billy Joe Moore.
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- Cum Laude
- Tommy Byars Beard, Virginia Ann Bount, Phillip Barry Brasfield, Billy Lee Buscoe, Gerald W. Brown, Gene Everett Cain, Lawrence M. Carpenter, Joe H. Cherry, Robert El Clendenin, Jr., Lexus Edward Conner, William Jess Cox, Mary Elizabeth Crossnoe, Charles Edward Denning.
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- Nancy Jo McDaniel, John Mad-ding, Benjamin F. Manley, Jimmie D. Moore, Joe Stephen Moore, Una Deane Morris, Carol Lee Pe-ples, Martha Edna Phillips, A. L. Powers, Johnny Andrew Reeves, Crocia Barnett Robertson, Thomas O. Shelby, Carolyn June Smith, Mrs. Genella C. Stafford, Verdean G. Snider, Billy G. Stafford, Frances Leah Taylor, John William Taylor, Joyce Marie Thompson, Paul D. Tracy, Robert Ross Walker, Harold R. Wallace, Jo Ann Warmath.

Concert Pianist Will Appear Here Tonight



Lois Maer, well-known concert pianist of Memphis, will appear at the college gym this evening. Her concert will include a program of varied types, designed to appeal to all tastes.

Miss Maer is one of the best-known pianists of the South and has performed on numerous occasions in recitals and with several of the outstanding orchestras of the country. She has studied with masters of the keyboard and has received enthusiastic acclaim from the critics.

In her college appearances, Miss Maer so arranges her program that it will be of the greatest interest to the student body. Her numbers tonight will include popular and semi-classical, as well as one or two numbers of the classical mood.

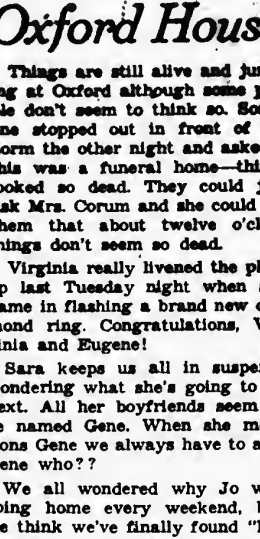
The program will begin at 8 p. m. Admission is open to all students and faculty members, as well as to outside guests.

One of the commonest of modern expressions is, "I have half a mind to do it." Not much spirit or drive behind that phrase! A man with half a mind never painted a picture, scaled a mountain, made a discovery, or built a house. A man with half a mind never accomplished anything.

There isn't much chance of your dreams coming true unless you stay wide awake.

Several high school principals from the surrounding schools and members of the UTMB faculty attended this meeting.

Ye Ole Oxford House



Things are still alive and jumping at Oxford although some people don't seem to think so. Some-one stopped out in front of the dorm the other night and asked if this was a funeral home—things looked so dead. They could just ask Mrs. Corum and she could tell them that about twelve o'clock things don't seem so dead.

Virginia really lived the place up last Tuesday night when she came in flashing a brand new diamond ring. Congratulations, Virginia and Eugene!

Sara keeps us all in suspense wondering what she's going to do next. All her boyfriends seem to be named Gene. When she mentions Gene we always have to ask, Gene who?

We all wondered why Jo was going home every weekend, but we think we've finally found "he" reason.

Ellen seems to be talking too much lately. We found out all her secrets the other night, but we won't say how.

Donna seems to be awfully lonesome for a certain boy in Georgia. Chin up, Donna. It isn't long until May.

Looks like we've got a pro tennis player at Oxford. What's this we hear about Mary defeating some of the sophomores? Mary, we surely hope you make the team.

We can't imagine why Jeanette stayed up here on Friday night, when she doesn't have any Saturday classes. Couldn't be because of a certain boy who drives a blue and white Ford, could it be, Jeanette?

A certain gal over at Oxford seems to be awfully lonesome this quarter. Wonder why? Martha, how's that "friendship"?

June says she'll never have a peaceful moment until she settles the score with a certain person. We wonder who it could be?

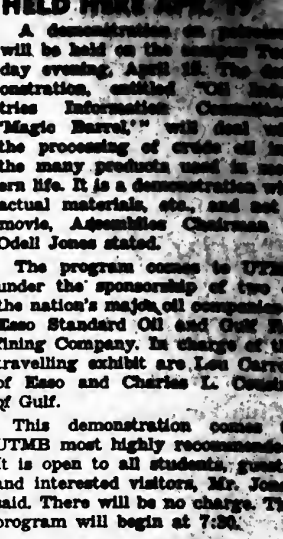
Looks like Mary Sue's T & C knowledge surely is coming in handy. Since last Tuesday night she's been busy helping Virginia with her trousseau.

Ree, we wonder if there's some-one in Memphis you haven't told us about. Your reason for going down there every week-end just doesn't sound logical to me.

Even though Knoxville is a lot farther away than Henderson, miles just don't seem to keep Ruth and her "Horn" apart.

Seems that Tommy has the habit of getting up in the wee hours of the morning Ree and I (her roommates) wonder where she could be going so early in the morning. Sometime we are going

DEMONSTRATION ON PETROLEUM TO BE HELD HERE APR. 19

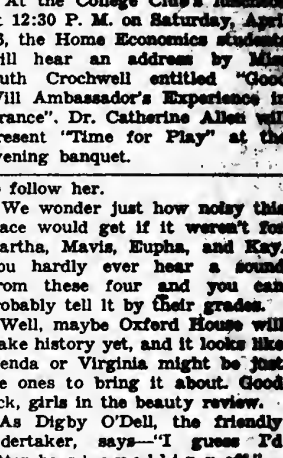


A demonstration on petroleum will be held on the campus Tuesday evening, April 18. The demonstration, entitled "Oil Industries Information Committee's 'Magic Barrel,'" will deal with the processing of crude oil into the many products used in modern life. It is a demonstration with actual materials, etc., and not a movie. Admissions Chairman J. Odell Jones stated.

The program comes to UTMB under the sponsorship of two of the nation's major oil companies—Esso Standard Oil and Gulf Refining Company. In charge of the travelling exhibit are Lou Carroll of Esso and Charles L. Corwin of Gulf.

This demonstration comes to UTMB most highly recommended. It is open to all students, guests, and interested visitors. Mr. Jones said. There will be no charge. The program will begin at 7:30.


HOME ECONOMICS OFFICERS ELECTED



Officers of the Home Economics Club for the year of 1953-54 have recently been elected. Janice Joyner from Brownsville was elected president. Janice is a sophomore and plans to graduate from UTMB. Carol Ann Woods is the new first vice-president; Barbara Miles, second vice-president; Joyce Bizzell, secretary and treasurer; Dixie Dyer, A.S.C. representative; and Margie Jowers, reporter.

The nominating committee selected a slate of officers and the members of the Home Ec. Club voted upon them by secret ballot. Plans are underway for a bigger and better Home Ec Club in 1954-55.

To Speak at Luncheon



At the College Club's luncheon at 12:30 P. M. on Saturday, April 16, the Home Economics students will hear an address by Miss Ruth Crochwell entitled "Good Will Ambassador's Experience in France". Dr. Catherine Allen will present "Time for Play" at the evening banquet.


to follow her.

We wonder just how noisy this place would get if it weren't for Martha, Mavis, Eupha, and Kay. You hardly ever hear a sound from these four and you can probably tell it by their grades.

Well, maybe Oxford House will make history yet, and it looks like Glenda or Virginia might be just the ones to bring it about. Good luck, girls in the beauty review.

As Digby O'Dell, the friendly undertaker, says—"I guess I'd better be s-h-o-w-e-l-l-i-n-g off."

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- 2 Only six prizes will be awarded. Six Season Passes will be good for a full twelve month period.
- 3 As many entries can be entered as you like, only one winner per person will be awarded.
- 4 Decision of judges will be final.
- 5 Entries can be deposited at theatre or mailed.
- 6 All entries must be received at the theatre or postmarked not later than May 15th.
- 7 Judging will be made on sincerity of statement.

RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

By LAURA LEE BARNES

Has everyone heard about the two ghosts or night-riders in Reed Hall? Well, they are none other than Ann Gentry and Wandy Hopkins. They slipped up into the attic and banged bed springs up and down one night. We couldn't decide if the roof was falling in or if it was ghosts. Two brave girls, armed with a flashlight and their courage, went up to see what was causing the excitement. Everyone was greatly disappointed when they found it was only Wanda and Ann pulling a joke. Really, I think everyone was secretly hoping it was boys, especially the two girls that went up to investigate. Well, that's how it goes. Everyone can't be lucky.

Martha Phillips received a cut on her ear at the dance. Her date was Jimmy Stevens. Martha says her ear-ring cut it, but we have our own idea about it.

Joan Warmath's ever loving is coming to see her this week-end. Could this be the reason for Joan's happy smile this week?

One less Reed Hall girl without a man. Mary Avelon Sasser is wearing a diamond on her left hand.

Jo Ann Holbrook is now at home with the mumps. However, before she left, she exposed the whole football team. There are prospects for a lumpy squad next year.

Some of the men on the campus look lonely since Nancy Holland came back to school with a class ring on her left hand.

Sarah Ann Overton spent the week-end in Reed Hall visiting Shirley Whiteley. Also another week-end guest in Reed Hall was Gordon Robertson. He visited June Lamb. Don't get the wrong idea about this, though, because Gordon is only a teddy bear.

Sherry Fisher is looking forward to this week-end. Kerry Osteen, an army man, is coming to see her.

A tall basketball player has been giving the "eye" to a certain Reed Hall girl. I surely will be glad when her eye and his meet. It is also rumored that they only use one set of notes. This may be an excuse for them to get together. Sorry, but I cannot reveal any names. Maybe next time.

Ann McMaisters and Dan Robertson attended the Engineer's Ball together. By the way, Ann, is he an engineer?

We may be losing a Reed Hall girl soon. Darnall, I don't believe

they have rooms for girls at the Wilson House. Am I right about this, Melville?

June Lamb has changed the color of the "Ford-of-the-month" again. Pink, purple, black, red, what is it?

A Bethel man is invading Reed Hall. Charles Ward has been coming over to see Wilma Higginbottom. He says he is acting as an ambassador of good will between the two colleges. What about this, Wilma?

Charles Warren said write something nice about him, but since I can't think of anything nice, I guess I will have to omit him. Sorry, Charles. Maybe next time.

Starring in Joyce Ward's room—a technicolor picture of Jackie Ray Reese.

Jeannie McBride has been pulling one on all of us. She has a new boyfriend, and we don't know who he is.

Joan Kelly has a disease classified as Jackonitis. I don't believe it is catching. The disease causes her to react especially funny after she gets a telephone call from Jackson. Some people call this strange phenomenon love. Joan is spending Easter in Jackson at Perry Pope's home.

Reed Hall's Juliet has returned. No kidding, Patsy Richardson, we are glad to have you back.

Wanted: one man with the following qualifications: brains like Gerald Carver, charm like Joe Key, sex appeal like Donald Mott, money like ?, a car like Charles Burn's, clothes like Tommy Barnes. If any boy feels he can qualify, just call 256 and take your pick of about 50 girls.

It seems we can never find Aliene Graham in her room anymore. She's always out with Jimmy Fitzsimmons. Seems Aliene has a fast life.

Everly Pinkerton said for me to be sure and tell everyone her roommate, Nancy Willford, has the "sweets" on Billy Horner. I believe this is a fairly evident fact.

Kay Taylor, were all of your smiles for Jimmy Kimmons when he came over the other night? Or were they caused by Ray Adams who had been over a few nights before?

Overheard in Reed Hall: "If love is blind, And the lovers can't see Well, then why in the heck Doesn't someone love me." "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Reed Hall."



BUSINESS CLUB SPRING QUARTER OFFICERS—(Left to right): Peggy Williams, Reporter; Calvin "Cookie" McCool, Treasurer; Martha Ruth Godwin, Secretary; Dottie Summers, Vice-President; Bobby Knott, President; and Gerald Carver, out-going President and installing officer.

PEEPING

thru the keyhole
PEGGY WILLIAMS

Entre' (as the French say)! Except for the melodious songs that Melba is contributing tranquility. Everyone is still recovering from the Engineers' Ball last Saturday night. In my opinion, it was the "mostest" to say the leastest. My feet shall never be the same. They were stomped, kicked, and mutilated the entire night.

The thrill of the night came when our own Lovelace Hall girl received the honor of being chosen Engineer's sweetheart.

Sandy, Barbara L. Wilson, and I are still searching for our "lost weekend" (all because Sandy, Ross, Barbara, Pete, Jimmy and I blew down to the "Big J" after the dance to spend the remainder of the weekend at Sandy's). Indigestion was the most evident factor which resulted from the little excursion. Girls, we must learn to cook!

Margaret Sandlin has finally returned after taking a two week's vacation. Margaret turned the dorm into a madhouse when Dr. Johnson (Mary Katherine) discovered Margaret had outsmarted us all and taken the mumps to evade final exams. Why couldn't I have been original and thought of it first.

Florine Wright has a new celimate now. Ann Stephens, one of the more fortunate species of female who has landed a man, has come to us from Dyersburg to make the grand total of 19 girls. Hubby is en route to Hawaii; thus ye ole post office will have a lot of business from this little gal.

There is no alternative! Alvin Newlin has got to go! Ever since Alvin has started dating Mary Katherine Johnson, the parties in her room is an example of extended. A site for the new headquarters for the nightly bull session is underway. Not meeting in her room is an example of extreme tragedy. She served such good refreshments.

Those little X's on Joyce Poor's calendar aren't for the number of days left in the quarter but for the amount left in the week. These steady women amaze me by living from one weekend to the next.

Business Club News

The Business Club held its installation service for the new spring quarter officers on the evening of March 28.

The meeting began with outgoing president Gerald Carver introducing each new officer.

Following the installation service, business of "Open House" and a spring quarter social were discussed. With no further business the meeting was adjourned for refreshments.

The new officers are: Bobby Knott, Bradford, president; Dottie Summers, Martin, vice-president; Martha Ruth Godwin, Linden, secretary; Clifton McCool, Brownsville, treasurer; and Peggy Williams, Jackson, reporter.

HOME EC. STATE CONVENTION TO BE IN NASHVILLE

Tennessee Home Economics Association will convene in Nashville beginning Friday night, April 15, through Saturday and a breakfast meeting on Sunday, April 17.

Members of the Home Economics staff will attend these meetings, and some of the Home Economics students will accompany them. These students will attend the College Club's Section meetings and some of the regular sessions of THEA.

Misses Price, Van Denburg, and Armstrong will attend the meetings of the Executive board of THEA on Friday, April 15. Miss Price is chairman of the college and university section. Miss Van Denburg is chairman of the art section, and Miss Armstrong is chairman of the institution of Administration Section.

Joyce has it made. Not only is Jerry a star athlete but salutatorian of his graduating class. Brawn and brain are a dangerous combination.

Carol Jane Curlin has gone from remaking skirts that I sewed on backwards to making ROTC uniforms. I just keep up with these modern women who are so talented.

What? You have to go? Oh, that's right, you are in Engineering. How stupid of me! Farewell, then. Hasta la vista adios!

Cries From Baby Hill

By BOB PARKINS

There is nothing so satisfying as observing happy people. Jane Wylie was all smiles one day last week when Bob purchased them an automatic washer. Jane's exuberance could only be matched by a child's possession of a new shiny toy! Congratulations!

It's getting to be a regular thing every quarter when finals begin. Several of the wives bundle up the little Dennises and head for home to stay all week while hubby stays and crams for final exams. The peace and solitude is amazing in their absence. It's really a pleasure to get to sit down and concentrate without fear of having an ABC block clunked against your skull or wife reminding you it's your turn to change junior. We have one complaint though; the cooking ain't so hot unless those females are here to whip it up. We understand it took Bill Campbell three days to get his stomach straightened out when he finally got home!

When it rains, it pours. Sounds quite natural doesn't it? When it's pouring through the roof though, it's a different situation. Such was the case of many here in the grove during March's showers. It leaked in closets, on beds, and made pools on the floor. What a ghastly way to awaken by stepping off the bed into a pool of clear, cool, water! The leaks irrigated one boy's bed so thoroughly, he wound up sleeping in his son's baby bed!

We were having supper recently with one of the couples when someone noticed two of the tots playing around the never-used empty tank on the stove and thought we heard one of them drop something in it. We got a flashlight and investigated the tank. What do you suppose we found? There in the bottom of that tank was one used lightbulb, one shriveled-up apple, two pencils, one camphorated oil bottle, one dairy-queen spoon, and several broken fragments of soggy crackers. Yep, it's a great life! Anyone want it???

FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

"When the whole world is crazy, tis folly to be sane." Anyway, it's a good excuse for this crazy mixed-up column.

We've had a whole lot of changes in the dorm since last quarter. We had a gob to leave and a bunch to move in. All of the home-management girls are back with us again. That makes times seem like the good ole days. Then we have Betty Jo Knight and Carolyn Cronan. Of course, we've got another new one but I won't mention her. She's the girl who eats olives all the time, hangs no-parking and no-smoking signs out the upstairs front porch and besides all of that, she owns a waist cincher. (Hint, her father must have been a brick-layer and her hair is jet black. Now I'd call her one of those odd girls. What corny rhymes I make up to fill up space.)

Since Spring has sprung this dorm has been full of nature girls. Everyday these girls throw a tennis fit and head for the courts. Good old healthy sunshine, eh Patty? Talk about a hot mama she is one. Of course, now that all the sophomore girls are taking tennis, it makes it kinda hard on the amateurs. We may not be professionals yet, but we are improving. Why, some of us even hit the ball ever now and then.

When you start inviting the family up, things are getting pretty serious. However, it may be for the best. When Marilyn asked V. H.'s sister if she'd like to have Mary Jane for a sister-in-law and the girl gave her approval, well—it won't be long now. And to think that this time last year, it was Billy Elmore. When you ask her about him now, she will reply "Him? Oh I haven't heard in two months, but what care I?"

I've got a new man now. I thought I loved him, but I just guess I was a silly girl. This is the real Now don't get me wrong folks, this little verse came on some cute little—well—, an article from San Francisco, Calif. It was sent to Lorys from George, otherwise known as Dallas. I shudder to think what he'd say if he knew that she'd been eating "Morris" bars and that she went around with her heart beating like 50 and saying "Morris, Morris", with every breath. Sometimes it just says "Meatie, Meatie" through. But then what would Jeanett say if she knew that her precious Meatie broke his neck getting to Freeman Hall as soon as he heard Lorys had the sweets on him and wanted to date him. I'm anxiously awaiting the outcome of this situation.

"When they aren't near the one they love, they love the one they're near" or "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" or "Out of sight, out of mind." Any of these could apply. But don't fight it. True love always wins out. Maybe destiny planned it this way. I just wonder how my destiny is going to feel after they finish with me for writing this.

Hancock has been going with such "Young" boys these days. She must have lost her "Sevier" headache.

Hilda has the - - - on Clint. The reason I left it blank was because she just can't stand that word.

The sign on Betty Fay's and Martha Ruth's door reads, "What God has forgotten, we fix with cotton."

So—long—and if we never meet again this side of heaven—let's hope we meet on that beautiful shore.

Thunder From Paradise

Thunder was truly rolling from the Wagon Wheel section of Ye Olde Dorm the night of April 1, as all Bums on the campus gathered for one of the gayest parties of the year.

By 7:30 all the Bums (both male and female) had gathered into "Hobo Jungle." From then until 9, everyone danced to the music of Johnny Record-player and his Roundboys. At 9 refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Then came the presentation of prizes to the best-dressed Bums. L. B. Marshall and Shirley O'Neal were awarded the suspenders and rolling pin respectively. There were many well-dressed bums present, and the chaperones, who acted as judges, had a hard time picking the winners. They did a good job, and we're sure there were no complaints.

Next, L. B. Marshall and John M. Baker stole the show by giving their rendition of "Dear John." Everyone liked this so much that the Master of Cere-

monies, Buddy Brooke, called them back for an encore. Jim Stewart then entertained the Bums with a few magic tricks.

We think everyone had enough fun to pay for the trouble of coming over, but we would like to thank everybody for taking part and making this party the success it was. Another highlight of the evening was Mrs. Clifton's jitterbugging. We would especially like to express our appreciation to "Ma Clifton" for bringing all her "chiliun" over.

The new officers of the Dorm Club were largely responsible for the success of this party. These boys are: president, Buddy Brooke; vice-president, Edd Sumrow; and secretary - treasurer, Walter Mitchell.

New boys in the dorm this quarter are John Madding, Jimmy Wade, James Dees, Forrest Gregory, Spellings Smith, and Richard Soliman. Welcome to the dorm, boys.

Faculty Members Attend TEA Meeting at Nashville

Miss Flowers and Miss Armstrong attended some of the TEA meeting in Nashville this past week. They had a conference with Miss Harris concerning the completion of plans for the Home Management House which is expected to be constructed in the near future.

"Tell me what you eat, and I'll tell you what you are," said a lunch counter philosopher. Whereupon a meek little man, sitting a few stools away, called to the waitress: "Cancel my order for shrimp salad, please."

Co-operate! Consider the banana. Every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned.

Sergeant: How the devil did you ever get such big feet?

Recruit: It was this way, suh. Down where ah lives the ground is pow'ful rich and ah went bare-foot a lot.

Then there was the sympathetic boy who slept in a pup tent, because his dad was in the dog house.

One of the best ways to avoid trouble is to wrong no man and write no woman.

Sleeping at the wheel is a good way to keep from growing old.

Did you ever notice that he who has an hour to kill spends it with him who doesn't.

Alumni News

By BOB PARKINS

Joe B. Turner, Ag '53, is now the Northwest Tennessee Distributor for "Bardahl". He calls on service stations and garages in this territory.

Some recent visitors to the campus include Miss Betty Neel, who came by to say "Hello" and get her class of '54 picture. Robert Harry White came by for a visit. He got his class of '54 picture and one for Bobby Phillips, his "roomie" at Knoxville, where they are working toward their M. S. Degree from UT.

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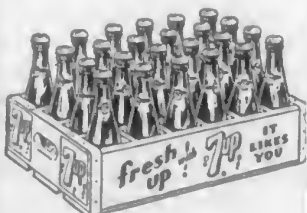
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UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols



A borderline decision appears in the making as these two intramural stars get in shape for the coming softball tourney. Getting in their practices "licks" are catcher Don Taylor and base runner Clifton McCool.

Prospects Look Good For Spring Football; Twenty Vets Turn Out

Spring football got underway March 23 with about twenty veterans out for the daily practices. Sessions will continue throughout the month of April. Coach Henson stated that as of now prospects for next fall look the best they have in sometime.

Coach Henson stated that a good nucleus of veterans are out and will be available for next year. In addition, a considerable number of likely-looking high school players have either already worked out with the team or will in the coming weeks. The first group of prospects were on the campus April 1. Two other groups will try out April 15 and April 22, Coach Henson stated.

With most players in fairly good condition, several scrimmages have been held already. Other work consists of conditioning, running through new plays, etc.

Men working out include Marquis Alexander, Charles Latting, Jimmy Kimmons, Tom Stewart, Hugh Lashlee, Cecil Dickenson, Bobby Harrison, Bill Cook, Pete Chalk, Mack Pritchett, David Fitzgerald, and Karmon Cowell.

Travis Bolton, Charlie Robertson, Clint Edmiston, Darrell Houston, Bill Malloy, Gene Cain, Jimmie Fitzsimmons, and C. M. Johnson. Two Martin High men, Billy Penick and John White, have also been working out regularly with the squad.

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Intramurals

By SHARP and SANDERS

As of March 23, the team standings found Black team on top with a total of 638 points and Green runner-up with 532 points. The remaining teams, in order: third place, White, 511; fourth, Blue, 507; fifth, Red, 482; sixth, Orange, 474; Brown, seventh, 429; eighth, Yellow, 385.

The individual leaders found two White team members on top in Doris Sanders with 85 points and Pinky Russell, who has compiled 44 points. The other top women scorers are: Shirley O'Neal, Brown, 81; Shirley Sharp, Black, 63; Shirley Savage, Orange, 57; Margaret Finley, Black, 53; Hilda Halley, Red, 48; Nadine Gearin, White, 45.

The next ranking men are: Winthrop Colville, Blue, 42; Charles Latting, Black, 38; Don Taylor, Orange, 36; Bill Cook, Green, 31; Bill Weeks, Black, 28; Carlys Scates, Green, 27.

The freshmen girls are giving the sophomores a hard fight for high-point honors. The top three are Carolyn Crenshaw, Red 46; Louise Alderdice, Yellow, 43; Elizabeth Styz, Black, 43.

Frank Caldwell, Green, and David Fitzgerald, White, are the leading scorers among the freshmen boys.

The men proved their checker ability over the women when Bill Pope, Red, was the winner and Jerry Platt, Orange, came in for second place.

Nadine Gearin added more laurels for the White team when she was declared champ in women's shuffle board. Lawanna Walker was runner-up.

Mixed shuffle board found finalists in Key and Godwin, Red, Nelius and Summers, Brown, and Scates and Readonour, Green. The Green team was out in the play-off and the Red team was second.

Coming events include mixed and women's badminton, men's handball, and men's cross country run to be held on Thursday, April 14. The badminton tournaments are already posted on the P. E. bulletin boards. Let's play these games as soon as possible so they won't run into the softball games, swimming tournament, and mixed horseshoes which will come up later in the quarter.

Some women get even with their husbands by staying married to them.

Many Candidates For Tennis Team; Schedule Made

By SHIRLEY SHARP

With the coming of warm days and spring fever, the current rage of the campus is tennis, tennis and more tennis. UTMB could use several more courts everyday as the courts we have are full, with other students waiting to play practically all through the day.

A tennis tournament is now being held for prospective members of the tennis teams. There are 20 men and 17 women candidates for the team. Then men will find it rough going for there are four team members returning from last year: Melvin Russell, Gene Moore, John Key, and Ted Welch. There are four openings on the women's team as only one member, Roberts Brakefield, is returning from last year's team which compiled a 4 won, 1 lost, and 1 tied record. The men's team's record of last year, 2 won, 3 lost and 1 tied, is expected to be improved this year.

The competition will be tough for all candidates which include: Girls—Kay Martin, Joyce Owen, Barbara Brooks, Shirley Sharp, Maxine Stover, Joyce Collier, Barbara Andrews, Shirley O'Neal, Betty Faye Vaughn, Mary Meals, Margaret Finley, Patty Lake, Doris May, Carolyn Crenshaw, Carol Pentecost, Agnes Beard.

Boys—Bill Burnett, Bill Blankenship, Roy Roberts, Charlie Pitts, Billy Wilson, Jimmy Boyd, Joe Moore, Jim Stewart, Jere Baldridge, Bill Anderson, Gerald Waymon, Carlys Scates, Elton King, Johnny Reeves, Walter Mitchell.

The first match will be with the always strong Freed-Hardeman teams on Tuesday, April 12, here at UTMB. The remainder of the schedule includes:

Wednesday—April 20—Union, there.

Thursday—April 21—Freed-Hardeman—there.

Monday—April 25—Lambuth, there.

Date indefinite—Paducah—here.

Tuesday—May 3—Union—here.

Monday—May 9—Lambuth—here.

Friday—May 13—Paducah—there.

Swimming Pool Open Two Times Weekly

The swimming pool will be open every Monday and Friday from 4:45 until 5:45 for UTMB students, faculty members and their families. Rhea Webb and Ross Walker are the life guards on duty.

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Sports Hi-lights

By BILL TEUTON

Baseball is here again and it looks as though we are going to see some very fine races for the pennant. As everyone else who likes the sport, I guess I may as well pick the teams that will be the best this year. In this issue we will discuss the National League, saving the American League for next time. In my opinion (it's not worth much) this is the way they will finish the season:



Teuton

New York
Brooklyn
St. Louis
Milwaukee
Cincinnati
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Chicago

The Giants should repeat this year as the pennant winner. They have one of the best pitching staffs in the N. L. - Johnny Antonelli should be able to repeat as a 20 game winner this year. This powerful left-hander will have Ruben Gomez, Sal Maglie and Don Liddle to help him. In the bull pen the Giants have an excellent one-two punch with Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckler, and Marv Grissom with his screwball.

To add to the pitching staff the Giants have, the sport writers say, the most exciting ball player to watch in "55". This could be none other than Willie Mays. Some say that Mays is already better than Stan Musial (we would be inclined to argue a little on that). To finish off the Giants we must watch Alvin Dark their great shortstop. Also Whitey Lockman, Monty Irvin and possibly Dusty Rhodes.

Brooklyn, who will be giving the Giants a hard way to go, will finish a close second (possibly first). They will have a more experienced manager in Walter Alston this year as he was a rookie last year. The Bums probably have the best pitching staff of either league. (Note—my "boss" doesn't agree.) Johnny Podres, who was out part of last year with an appendectomy, could easily be a 20 game winner. Billy Loes will probably be an improvement this season along with Carl Erskine, Jim Hughes and Karl Spooner, a rookie.

Brooklyn as always will have the power at the plate with their great outfielder, Duke Snider, catcher Roy Campanella and infielder Jackie Robinson. They have two rookies you can watch in Chico Fernandez and Charley Neal.

Milwaukee and St. Louis will be at each other's neck for the third place position. I have probably placed them wrong but for personal satisfaction I will take St. Louis for third. Stanky must finish in the first division this year or out he goes. He will have some good material this year, only lacking in pitching.

The Cards will have much more power at the plate than they will in pitching. The old reliable, Stan Musial, will be batting in his No. 3 position. He was moved back to first base last Tuesday to make room for their new rookie, Bill Virdon. The other rookie they are betting on, Ken Boyer, may run a good race for "Rookie of the Year". Backing these rookies will be Wally Moon, Rip Repulski and Red Schoendienst.

The pitching staff will be made up of Harvey Haddix, Brooks Lawrence, Larry Jackson and Gordon Jones. They are hoping Vinegar Bend Mizell will be back from the Army before the season is over.

Milwaukee will be a tough club to handle this year with some solid pitching from Warren Spahn, Gene Conley and Lew Burdette. Their attack this year will be bolstered by the presence of Bobby Thomson who was out last season with a broken ankle. Along with him will be Eddie Matthews, who had 40 homers last year, Joe Adcock and Bill Bruton.

The Cincinnati Redlegs' problem this year is pitching. They will be depending on Cliff Ross, Jim Pearce and Rudy Minarcin, none of whom are proven pitchers. Their two big boys are Ted Kluszewski, who had 49 homers last year, and Gus Bell.

Philadelphia will be the only club with a new manager this year in the National League. Mayo Smith, up from Birmingham, will have some pretty good pitching—and that's all. He will be counting on Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Jim Owens and possibly little Murray Dickson. Mow Blaylock may give Earl Torgeson a battle for the first base job.

The Pirates with Branch Rickey at the helm are picked to come out of the cellar at the expense of the Cubs. Two men you can watch are Gene Freese, who played some good ball in Puerto Rico this winter, and Roberto Clementi.

In the bottom spot we will find the Chicago Cubs. They have brought up the minor league pitcher with the best record last year in the presence of Bob Thorpe, but we wonder if he can make the jump from Class C ball to the major leagues. They are still bringing young players up in their building up process. In a few years they may give someone trouble.

I've looked at the crystal ball—now you look at yours. Talking baseball makes us wish once again that a team could be fielded at UTMB. We note that several of the neighboring colleges are having teams with schedules of 15 or so games being common. It would balance out the present athletic schedule, with one major team sport each of the three quarters.

NEW LIBRARIAN



James Hilliard Parrish (above), is the new circulation-reference librarian at UTMB. He began his duties Monday, March 14.

Ag Club Beauty Revue To Be Held Next Tuesday

The annual beauty revue to select UTMB's entrants in the Humboldt Strawberry Festival will be held next Tuesday night at the college gym. The affair is sponsored annually by the Ag. Club. In addition to a queen, a first maid, a second maid, and an alternate maid will also be selected. Judges will be furnished by the Strawberry Association.

The winner and her court will represent UTMB at the Festival. It is expected the school will also enter a float, with the school royalty to ride on the float. List of nominees as of today was too small to include in this issue of the paper.

This year, like last year, the reigning queen of the Strawberry Festival is a UTMB coed. She is Janiece Crockett, freshmen student from Martin. Miss Crockett will reign over this year's Festival until her successor is crowned. Last year, UTMB also had the reigning queen in the person of Miss Joan Gail Smith.

West Tennessee Typing Contest Set for Thursday

The annual West Tennessee Typewriting Contest will be held Thursday here on the campus in conjunction with Open House, Mr. W. H. Baker, Head of the Department of Business Administration, announced today. Contests will be held for beginning typewriting students as well as for those in the second year. The test will consist of one ten-minute timed writing with International Typewriting Rules being observed in grading this work. Letters in rough form will be provided the contestants. These letters are to be typed on letter heads and will include punctuation and set-up problems. The contest will be held in Room 123 of ABL Building beginning at 9:30 A. M. Tests will be given periodically each 45 minutes until all contestants have had a chance to compete.

Business teachers in 35 high schools in West Tennessee have enrolled a total of 121 typists in this contest. Prizes are to be awarded the top 4 winners in each division.

Associate Professor Elise Davis of the University, Knoxville, will conduct a seminar for business teachers at 9:30 A. M. on the same day of contest. The seminar, to be held in Room 111 of ABL Building, will be devoted to "Methods of Teaching Typewriting and Shorthand." Some time may be devoted to grading problems also.

Students here at UTMB who expect to teach the business subjects in high school are invited to attend this discussion.

Former Faculty Members Have Addition to Family

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hegvold are the parents of a son, Steven Morris. The baby was born March 19. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hegvold are former members of the UTMB faculty. They are now living in California.

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Reserve and are designated Naval Aviators.

Anyone interested in further information is invited to contact Lt. Green in the bookstore on the campus on the above date.

Wintry Weather Hits Fruitgrowers And Farmers Hard Blow

By BOB PARKINS

Cold-freezing temperatures are no respecters of locals. Nor do they have a conscience. Such was a grim reminder to thousands of agriculturally-minded people when temperatures dropped the lowest for March since 1886! Estimated damage to farms and orchards runs into millions. Already the U. S. government is devising plans for a long range loan to those people who suffered the most. The irreparable damage inflicted, however, knows no appeasement. Potential peach and pear fruit just don't exist anymore after last week's freeze; young lespedeza and white clover killed outright, thus seriously affecting spring pasture land; small grains injured and set back considerably; in fact, any young succulent plant was very fortunate to survive the low temperature massacre. Most of them didn't. The casualty list ranges all the way from butter cups to tomato plants.

It dealt its blow here at UTMB too. Mr. McMahon informed us that this year's peach crop is totally destroyed resulting in the loss of several thousand dollars income. Too, he mentioned that the cambium layer on many limbs of vigorous growth has darkened indicating loss of many branches and perhaps some whole trees. Mr. McMahon said, "Usually, we find it difficult to estimate the approximate yield of our peach crop every year. This year, however, we know what it's going to be. There just won't be any." It's too early to clearly see just where the mounting loss will end. It's anything but a sunny picture. Nature has surely dealt the man of agriculture a disheartening blow.

LITERARY LEAGUE CONTESTS TO BE HELD HERE APR. 16

The annual competition of the West Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League will be held here Saturday morning, April 16, according to Harry H. Kroll, director of the yearly affair. Winners of the various categories here will be eligible to enter the state finals to be held later this spring at U-T—Knoxville.

Categories in which the entering high schools will compete include two group events and seven individual events. Group events are debate, with winners being selected in both affirmative and negative, and one-act dramas. Individual competition will be held in extemporaneous public speaking, original oratory for boys, original oratory for girls, declamation, humorous reading, dramatic reading, and poetry interpretation.

Judges for the various events will be UTMB faculty members. About ten schools have signified their intentions of competing, Mr. Kroll stated.

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